

SALOONS' FATE DEPENDS UPON VOTE OF WOMEN

Liquor Issue in Illinois Creates
Sharpest Fight Ever Waged
in the State

FAIR VOTERS STORM POLLS

Feeling in Many Cities Is Running
High—Fear Clashes Be-
tween Factions

DRYS PREDICT GREAT VICTORY

Chicago, Ill., April 7.—Upon the
votes today, or women, depended the
fate of more than three thousand sal-
oons in Illinois. In three hundred and
twenty-four townships in sixty-seven
counties, they went to the polls. Fifty
thousand women are eligible to vote.
Rain and cold is general in
southern Illinois but thousands of
women accompanied their husbands
who stopped at the polls before going
to work. They voted in large num-
bers in the mid-forenoon, showing
their interest in the sharpest and his-
torical fight ever waged between the sal-
oon and their foes of this state.

Superior Court Judge Craig last
night issued a writ of superdenegatio
preventing the consideration of local op-
tion question in La Salle county. Every
available policeman and a large force
of extra deputies guarded the polls at
Springfield to prevent threatened
trouble. Anti-saloon workers asserted
the two hundred saloons in the coun-
ty would be voted out of existence.
Feeling is running high.

Largest Vote in City's History.

More than 217,500 women registered
in Chicago and for the first time en-
joyed equal rights with men in the al-
coholic election. It is estimated
more than eighty per cent of those
registered would vote. It also is esti-
mated 75 per cent of the 455,233 regis-
tered male voters would cast their bal-
lots today, making the vote the largest
recorded in this city. Because of fear
that women might spoil their ballots
in their first vote, nearly a half-million
extra ballots were distributed at the
polls by extra police details in several
wards.

The most important aldermanic con-
test was in the first ward where Miss
Marion Drake, a court stenographer,
opposed Alderman John "Bath house"
Conklin for re-election. Besides the
aldermanic candidates, twelve impor-
tant propositions appeared on the bal-
lot, the most important providing for
the building of a comprehensive sub-
way at a cost of \$110,000,000. Heavy
early voting was the rule in a majority
of wards.

Women Cast Vote Carefully.

Women take much longer to vote
than men according to election officials
here. They examined the ballots de-
livered, marked them carefully, and
folded them with exactitude. A large
percentage of new voters took the full
time allowed by law.

At Aurora, women with their first
opportunity to vote on the saloon ques-
tion, stormed the polls. They came
about and in automobiles, in fashion-
able dress and aprons.

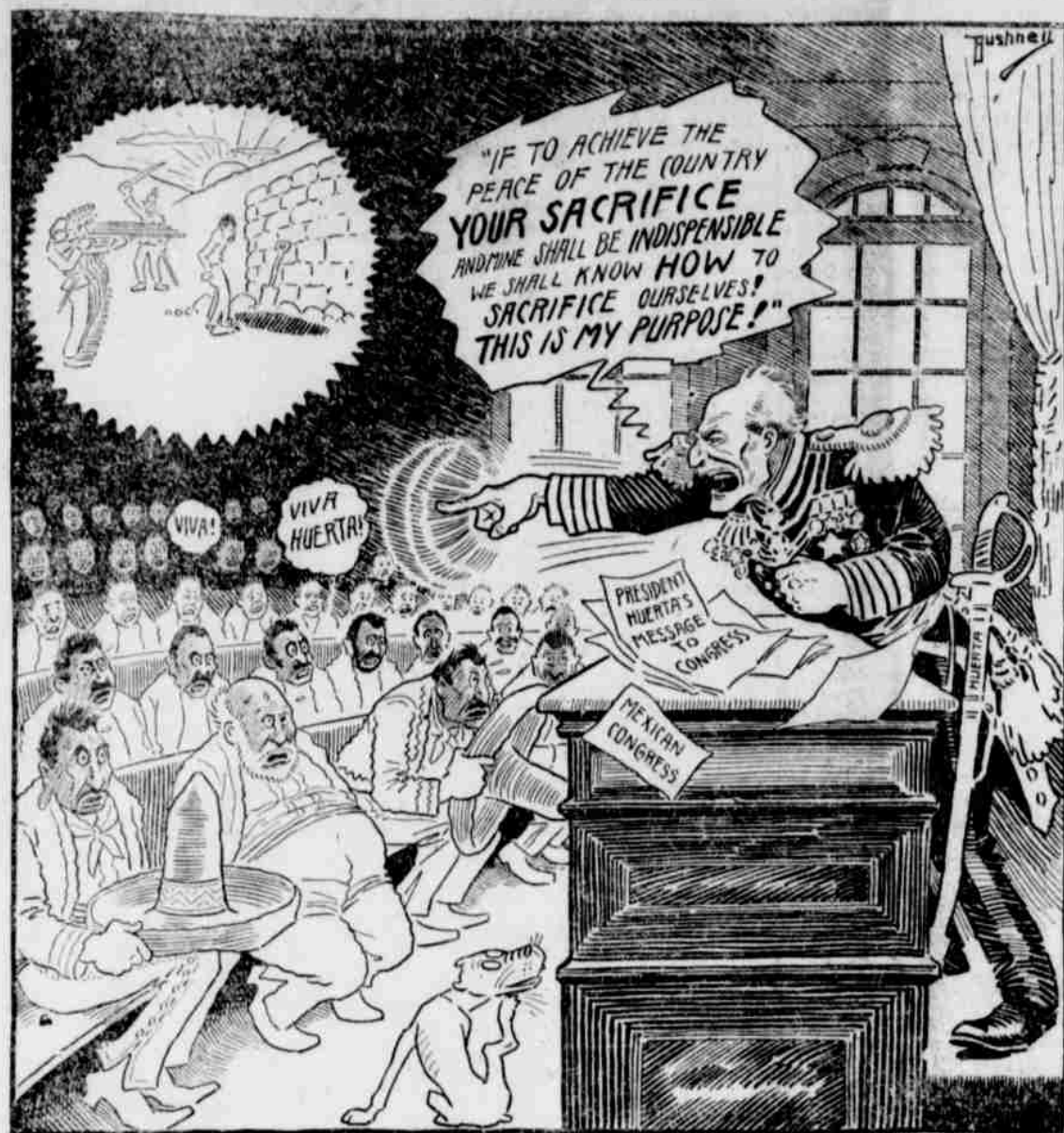
At Quincy a record vote is being
told. It is estimated more than
seven thousand women will vote. The
anti-saloon campaign has been free
from personalities. Quincy has two
breweries and 140 saloons, and is con-
sidered one of the strongest "wet" cit-
ies in Illinois. Piana township may not
be able to vote on the liquor question
today.

At 4 o'clock this morning, Town
Clers later ran to police headquarters
and reported that he had been held
by twenty armed men and three
thousand election ballots were taken
from him. They were all men's bal-
lots. The attack followed a vicious
attempt to keep the "wet" and "dry"
question off the ballot.

Businessmen of Altoona placed armed
guards in their establishments in
anticipation of possible street clashes
with the liquor factions.

Mrs. M. H. Vansant, aged 84, trav-

A CHEERFUL PROSPECT



UNDERWOOD TO BE U. S. SENATOR

Defeats Hobson in Alabama-Kitch-
in to Be New House Leader

Birmingham, April 7.—Although the
returns are far from complete, the in-
dications early today were that Under-
wood defeated Hobson by a substantial
vote for United States senator.

House Leadership to Kitchin.

Washington, April 7.—Underwood's
election to the senate will not change
the House leadership before March 4,
1915. In the meantime, Representative
Kitchin, of North Carolina, has ob-
tained what he says are more than
enough pledges to assure him the
Democratic leadership in succession to
Underwood and the chairmanship of
the ways and means committee.

The passing of Hobson marks the
coming of William Bankhead in his
place. Bankhead is a son of Senator
Bankhead.

eled from California to Altoona, Ill.,
to vote for the "drys".

Excitement at Rock Island.

Rock Island, Ill., April 7.—Feeling
is high in the seven Rock Island town-
ships voting on local option. Special
police are on duty.

Socialism Issue in New Jersey.

Patterson, N. J., April 7.—President
Wilson's policies and socialism were
the main issues in the special election
today in the seventh congressional dis-
trict.

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WOMAN WHO CASTS FIRST VOTE, KILLED

Husband Arrested at Aurora, Ill.,
on Charge of Murder

Aurora, Ill., April 7.—John Haegel,
colored, was arrested, charged with
shooting and killing his wife during a
quarrel following his discovery that
she had gone to the polls and cast her
first ballot. She voted "dry." He told
the police his wife had promised to go
to the polls with him. When she re-
turned home he slapped her, and he
says she killed herself. The wound,
however, is in the back of her head.
The shooting added to the intense elec-
tion excitement. Several "dry" work-
ers were attacked, but escaped injury.
Clifford Adams, colored, was the only
witness of the shooting, and he says
the husband's story is true.

MURDERS MAN WHO
STOLE WIFE'S AFFECTIONS.

Paris, April 7.—Maurice Delacroix,
inspector of police, shot and killed an
intimate friend, Raymond Dupin, at po-
lice headquarters today. Delacroix ob-
tained evidence last night that Dupin
was attempting the affections of his
wife. He surrendered.

GUILLOTINE ADOPTED BY VILLA REBELS IN SAN LUIS POTOSI.

Juarez, April 7.—The guillotine
of France has made its ap-
pearance in Mexico. In the
state of San Luis Potosi, rebel
mechanics have built a guillotine.
"It works splendidly," said
General Gutierrez, who is here
conferring with Carranza. The
test was not made on a human
being. A lamb was sacri-
ficed.

Continued on 6th Page, 4th Column.

"CY" WARMAN, "POET OF ROCKIES," DEAD

Well Known Writer of Railroad
Stories Passes in Chicago

Chicago, April 7.—"Cy" Warman,
poet and short story writer, died to-
day after a long illness. He was
stricken with paralysis here last win-
ter.

Warman was known as the "Poet
of the Rockies," and was a pioneer in
the school of railroad literature. His
stories about railroad men, were based
on personal experiences at Salida,
Colorado, where in the eighties he
worked as a wiper, fireman and en-
gineer.

After a few years of railroading he
became ill and was forced to seek em-
ployment less physical.

He was a native of Illinois. He was
born in 1855 near Greenup, on a home-
stead presented to his father by the
government for brilliant service in the
Mexican war.

He married Miss Marie Myrtle
Jones, who inspired his verse for
"Sweet Marie," a song which became
a great success.

BOMB EXPLODES IN STORE; DETROIT ITALIANS KILLED

Detroit, Mich., April 7.—Victoria
Lusmano, proprietor of a drug store,
and Sam Ciprano were killed and two
other Italians were seriously injured
when a bomb exploded in Gusmano's
store today. Leo Gusmano, a messen-
ger boy, who carried the bomb was
blown into the street. The store was
wrecked.

The messenger told the police two
Italians gave him the package to take
to a certain number on Lafayette bou-
levard, east. Failing to find the num-
ber, he stopped at a store for informa-
tion. Gusmano's store to ascertain if
the package was intended for the lat-
ter place. Gusmano was examining the
package when it exploded.

EX-GOV. DRAPER VERY ILL.

Greenville, S. C., April 7.—E. S. Drap-
er, former governor of Massachusetts,
has been stricken with paralysis. His
condition is serious.

HOLD PUBLIC HEARINGS ON REPEAL BILL

Senate Canals Committee De-
cides on Sessions to Last 15
Days, Beginning April 9

WORKS ATTACKS MEASURE

Declares Some Members of Con-
gress Have Out-Britished
British in Claims

Washington, April 7.—Fifteen days
of public hearings, beginning April 9,
on the Sims bill to repeal the Panama
tolls exemption, was decided on today
by the Senate canals committee.

Brandegee, Republican, cast the only
vote against the hearings.

The tolls controversy continued to-
day to eclipse interest in all other busi-
ness in the Senate chamber. Senator
Works, Republican, of California, in a
lengthy speech analyzed the treaty obli-
gations of the United States.

"There could be no discrimination
against Great Britain," he said, "be-
cause no foreign nation can enter our
coastwise trade. Some of our own rep-
resentatives have out-Britished the
British in their claims for that nation."

Palmester's resolution calling on the
president for an explanation of the
language of his Panama tolls exemp-
tion repeal message was referred to the
foreign relations committee, 35 to 27.
It was the first vote taken in the
Senate on the controversy.

ARRANGE COURT CALENDAR; RALEIGH'S BOND FORFEITED

The arranging of the criminal calen-
dar and the hearing of pleas occupied
the circuit court at the beginning of
the April term this morning. In the
case of the people versus Thomas Ra-
leigh, Joshua Cooper, William Polking-
horne, Harry James, Thomas Davis and
William Groff, charged with the murder
of Alois Tjian, the bond of Ra-
leigh was declared forfeited.

Pleas of guilty were entered by Wal-
ter Fisher charged with receiving stolen
goods; Victor Tudor, larceny; Fred
Nobhoff, carrying concealed weapons
and Roy Currie, charged with larceny
from the person.

The case of Joel Ojanpera, charged
with a statutory offense, was nolle
prossed and the case of Louis Clau-
ther, statutory, was settled.

The case of Mor Oppman, charged
with having a dangerous explosive in
his possession was continued until to-
morrow when Prosecuting Attorney
Lucas was ordered to file additional
information.

When the case of Mrs. Kate Pless
was called, Attorney LeGendre an-
nounced that he may be able to pro-
duce the defendant tomorrow. The
federation attorney also asked that
strike cases that have been filed since
the calendar was published, be in-
cluded in those for which he seeks a
change of venue.

QUINCY MINER MEETS DEATH

Chris Stun, Aged 35, Has Life Suffered
Out in No. 8 Shaft.

Chris Stun, an employee of the Quincy
Mining company, was instantly killed
while at work in No. 8 shaft early
this morning. A premature blast is
believed to have been responsible for
the fatality. Coroner Fisher will con-
duct an inquest today.

The deceased was 35 years of age
and so far as known he leaves no re-
latives in this district. He came to
Quincy about six months ago from the
east.

ENTIRE BLOCK BURNS; LOSS IS \$675,000

Disastrous Fire Sweeps Through
Business District of Decatur

Decatur, Ill., April 7.—Fire of an un-
known origin today destroyed a full
block bounded by Water, State, East
Maine and Wood streets. The loss is
\$675,000, but is well insured.

The Lion & Scruggs department
store, the Powers theater building, the
Elks' club room, the Decatur Railway
& Light offices, the American Express
office, and more than a hundred other
offices and several retail stores were
wiped out. Three hundred employees
are out of work. The fire started about
3:30.

MISS RICHARDSON RELEASED.

London, April 7.—May Richardson,
the suffragette, sentenced to six
months on March 12, for damaging the
picture, "Rokeby Venus," in the na-
tional gallery, was released from jail
today to undergo an operation for ap-
pendicitis, recommended by her own
doctor last autumn.

KING TO BE OPERATED.

Stockholm, April 7.—King Gustave
has expressed the wish that the opera-
tion, which according to Professor
Fleiner, a urologist from Heidelberg,
is necessary, should be performed at
the earliest possible moment.

KILLER DECISION SOON.

Grand Rapids, Mich., April 7.—A de-
cision in the suit of the federal league
to enjoin Catcher Killer of the Phil-
adelphia Nationals, will not be given
out for several days, according to
Judge Sessions.

PRESIDENT OF FRANCE MAY BE INVOLVED IN CALMETTE CASE.

Paris, April 7.—The publica-
tion of the testimony of Presi-
dent Poincare, indicating M.
Calmette had at least influenced
his wife's action, has given rise
to a suggestion that he may
be brought into the investigation
as an accomplice in the
murder of Editor Calmette of
the Figaro.

MAY LAND NEXT BIG CONCLAVE

Copper Country Knights Templar
Prepared to Press Invitation

That the Knights Templar of Michi-
gan can be prevailed upon to accept the
copper country's invitation to hold their
1915 annual convocation in this region,
is the opinion held by prominent
Knights Templar in this section. Mem-
bers of Montrose Commandery of Cal-
umet and Palestine Commandery of
Houghton stand ready to press the in-
vitation, extended to the grand com-
mandery last year. The fifty-eighth
annual session to be held in Lansing
June 23 and 24, and their cam-
paign undoubtedly will have the united
support of the entire copper coun-
try. It is an honor to which this sec-
tion has looked forward for many
months.

A communication just received from
Grand Captain General F. A. Aldrich
of Flint intimates that Knights Tem-
plar in other parts of the state look
with favor on the copper country as
their meeting place in 1915. This of-
ficial reports that preparations prac-
tically have been completed for the
grand convocation at Lansing and for
the evening parade which will be one
of the most spectacular ever held in this
state. Captain General Aldrich and
others who are active in the prepara-
tions for this gathering are aware
there is a movement on foot to land the
1915 convocation for the copper country,
and urge that Montrose Commandery
attend the convention in a body and
appear in the parade, the members
uniting their efforts toward landing
the next meeting.

See Country First Hand.

When asked concerning the proba-
bility of this gathering coming to the
copper country next year, a promi-
nent local knight stated this morning,
it is up to the people of the copper
country. If they really want the next
convocation, the local members are ready
to do their utmost to land it and feel
confident of success.

Inasmuch as there can be no doubt
that the people of the copper country
want this big gathering and want to
extend the hospitality for which
the copper country is famous,
it is likely the local com-
manderies will send from thirty to
fifty members to Lansing in June to
make an effort to secure the meeting.

It isn't a case of the copper country
entertaining the Knights Templar. The
situation usually is reversed for the
Knights Templar provide enough en-
tertainment for themselves and the
community as well. Their drills and
parades are inspiring and spectacular
and without doubt would be immense-
ly enjoyed by local residents. The
community will not be called upon to
expend funds for entertainment, al-
though businessmen probably will be
urged to decorate their places of busi-
ness.

The benefit to be derived for the
copper country is one that cannot be
overlooked. The convocation would
provide an opportunity for visitors from
every part of the state, leaders in the
business and industrial activities of
their communities to see and study the
copper country at first hand and to
become familiar with its interests, peo-
ple and problems generally. The es-
tablishment of more cordial relations
could not fail to be of benefit to the
copper country and undoubtedly would
do much to offset the misrepresenta-
tions made elsewhere relative to this
district.

Exhibition Drills Here.

According to the plan being consid-
ered, the grand convocation will be held
to hold its business sessions in Houghton
and its exhibition drills in Calumet,
making it certain the planned
host will spend at least one day in
this city. Fully 1,200 Knights Tem-
plar are expected.

Continued on 8th Page, 5th Column.

UNABLE TO REPLACE CABINET; CONFUSION REIGNS IN JAPAN

Tokyo, April 7.—The Japanese em-
pire has been thrown into a condition
of utter political confusion by the in-
stability of Viscount Kiyoura to form a
cabinet to replace that under the pre-
miership of Count Yamamoto. The vis-
count today informed the Emperor he
was compelled to give up the task. All
political groups well as the navy vir-
tually have gone on strike.

SECRETARY BRYAN IMPROVES.

Washington, April 7.—Secretary Bry-
an is much improved today and it was
said he would dine out tonight.

FEDERALS WILL TRY TO RE-TAKE TORREON SOON

Washington Officials Look for An-
other Battle Between Villa
and Huerta Forces

EXCELLENT ORDER MAINTAINED

Rebels Making Effort to Restore
Normal Conditions; Span-
iards Not Tolerated

Washington, April 7.—The cabinet
discussed the Mexican situation today.
Confidential reports were received,
saying the Huerta forces were concen-
trating for an attack to re-take Tor-
reon. Officials look for another battle
soon.

That excellent order is being main-
tained, no sacking or pillaging, and
that the Villa forces are making efforts
to restore order and normal conditions,
was the gist of dispatches from Con-
sular Agent Crothers at Torreon. No
foreigners were hurt or killed.

Rebels Attacking Tampico.

Juarez, April 7.—An official report
says Gen. Caballero was fighting in the
streets of Tampico yesterday and ex-
pected to capture the city soon.

Will Expel All Spaniards.

Juarez, April 7.—The policy of ex-
pelling Spaniards from Mexico is a
settled one with the rebel government.
Spaniards will be expelled from all ter-
ritory taken by the rebels.

ARRIVE FROM CORNWALL.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Chirgwin
and son, formerly of Calumet, have ar-
rived here from Cornwall, England, to
locate, as have Thomas A. Quick, P.
J. Matthews and Thomas J. Treverrow.
Others who are expected here this
week to locate are Fred, William H.
and Reuben Tinkins, Harry and Sam-
uel James, Mr. and Mrs. James B.
Hicks and Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor,
all of whom will locate in Calumet and
James and W. C. Ellis, both of whom
will make their home in Melowick.

DR. M. A. THOMETZ HOME.

Dr. M. A. Thometz arrived home yes-
terday from Chicago where he attend-
ed the fiftieth anniversary of the Illi-
nois anniversary of the Illinois State
Dental society, also the four day's clin-
ic in connection with that gathering.
The gathering was one of the largest
and most successful in the history of
the U. S. Dr. Thometz asserts.

SOCIALISTS ARE WINNERS IN FEDERATION BUTTE CAMP

Helena, April 7.—In the city election
yesterday the Republicans elected the
mayor, city treasurer and two alder-
men.

In Missoula the Socialists elected two
commissioners and the city was placed
under Socialist rule.

The Socialists were successful in
Butte, electing three commissioners, giv-
ing them control of the council. The
mayor is a Socialist.

COUNCIL MEETS TONIGHT.

The regular meeting of the Red
Jacket council for April will be held
this evening. Numerous business
matters will come up for consideration,
among them probably the suggestion
that the pond water system be thor-
oughly overhauled this summer. The
council will meet again next Monday
evening to act on the appointments of
President Schumaker.

EASTER MONDAY BALL.

The C. & H. orchestra has been en-
gaged for the Easter Monday ball to
be conducted in the Calumet Light
Guard armory next Monday evening
under the auspices of Division No. 2
A. O. U. It is planned to make this
ball one of the big social events of the
season.

SPECIAL SERVICES PLANNED.

There will be special services in the
Calumet Congregational church during
the remainder of the week. At 7:30
o'clock this evening, Rev. U. G.
Rich of Hancock will speak. The
young people of the community are es-
pecially invited to be present Wednes-
day and Friday evenings.

INFANT CHILD DIES.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Matt Koski died last evening at the
family residence in Albion. The fun-
eral services will be held Wednesday
afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the re-
sidence. Rev. A. L. Heideman officiating.

THE WEATHER.



Probably snow
tonight and Wed-
nesday.